Pat Albris to Oppose George Cunningham in Second Tilt of Series-Tribe Loses Friday 4 to 1.

BY BOB PIGUE.

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The tail-end Chattanoega Lookouts are going out to make it two
straight over the sixth-place Chicks
at Russwood Saturday afternoon,
and George Cunningham, ex-Detroit pitcher and one of the best
pitchers in the Southern League,
will be sent to the hill against the
slipping tribe. For Memphis Pat
Albris will work. Pat hasn't started in some time, but announces that
he is ready. The getaway is billed
for 4 eclock.

The Chicks and Lookouts will
clash on Sunday at Russwood, startling at 3:30 o'clock. The Nashville
Volunteers come Monday for a
three-day stay.

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Fred Bratchi, who performed as a Tribesman in the dark and distant past, and who was noted for his proclivities in hitting home runs, proved to the modest assemblage of fans at Russwood Friday afternoon that he was still there when it came to clouting the horsehide for four bases at a time. Frederick the Great banged out two home runs, one over the left field wall and the other in the left field temporary bleachers.

As the Chicka could coin but a solitary run. Fred's two circuit clouts were sufficient unto themselves to beat the Tribesmen.

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Manager McCloskey assigned Clarence Nemitz, a kid left-hander, to the task of beating the Lookouts, which was figured to be soft. Nemitz didn't discover anything soft, whereas the Chattanooga batsmen did, and they proceeded to work on his pitching with all varieties of vigor. Especially did Bratchi take to Nemitz's offerings.

Opposing Nemitz was 'Sergt.' Jimmy York, a left-hander, and a good one, too, judging from the way he pitched Friday. Jeems fanned nine of the Tribeamen, including Polly McLarry, Tod Sloan, Dixie Carroll and Andy High. Nemitz proved to be a weak sister with the stick, and fanned on his three visits to the plate.

The Lookouts got the first taily of the game in the second, when Bratchi opened the round with a hard lift over the left field fence. Pug Griffin watched the ball disappear with envious eyes. In the fourth the Lookouts got two more. Dudley hustled to first on a grounder to Collenberger and beat it. Shay singled to left. Bratchi tried to knock the ball over the center field fence, but Carroll hauled it down Dudley and Shay put on a double steal. Dudley taking third and Shay second. High had Dudley at third, Meyers making a good peg, but he dropped the ball, Johnson then hit a ball down the chird base line that went for two bags, scoring both runners. The Chicks claimed Johnson's hit was foul, but Umpire Pfirman ruled that it was fair, and as he had the first and last guess, it prevailed.

CHICKS GET ONE.

The Chicks' lone tally came in the fifth, McLarry opened with a double to left, the first hit off York up to that period. Collenberger fouled out to Dudley and Blades hit a vicious drive that caromed off Gleason's dogs, McLarry reaching third. Meyers' sacrifice fly to Bratchi brought Polly over. And the Chicks were through scoring for the day.

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In the sixth Sionn opened with an Cincin. 59 36 568 Hoston. 30 33 476 M infield single and Carroll shot a one-bagger to center, Sloan being held at second. Griffin popped to Gleason and as High fauned. Sloan tried to steal third, but was nailed. Neiderkorn to Demoe. In the eighth, with two out, Sloan singled and Carroll walked and Griffin got a short single, filling the bags. High tried hard to deliver, but he lifted a sky-kleser to Johnson.

Brooklyn 42 32 568 St. Louis 28 37 597 M in the standard standa

In the sixth Bratchi got his second homer. Two were out and Fred picked out a good ball and shot it to deep left. Pug Griffin made a try for it, but the ball stuck to the ground and then bounced over into left field seats. Bratchi then trotted leisurely around. This was the last scoring of the day. Nemitz allowed two hits in the ninth, but no tailles resulted.

Dixie Carroli muffed a fly ball Friday on Dudley, the first time that Dorsey had dropped a fly in many weeks. It is seidom that he ever lets one get through his paws.

In the fourth, with one gone, Pug Griffin walked. High hit a fly to New-ell, and Griff was doubled off first. The hit and run was on and Griff couldn't get back.

The stands were so lifeless and so sparsely populated Friday that those who chose to sleep were undisturbed. There were several fans who were panning the Memphis club for ever let-ting Fred Bratchi go, because Fred had a big day Friday.

In the third Gleason headed for second and Meyers shot the ball to the middle bag, but nebody covered the sack. The pill went to center field and Gleason headed for third, (Carroll made a perfect shot to High and natied him standing up.

MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED **AMATEURS**

BUSHWAH LEAGUE. Sunday's Game-Hodges Field. 10 o'clock.

BEN HUR LEAGUE. Sunday's Games-Overton Park. Galleys vs. Chariots, 2:15. Stars vs. Camels, 4 o'clock.

LIBERTY LEAGUE. Sunday's Games-Hodges Rield. Polarines vs. Gas Co., 1:30 p.m. K. C. vs. Ploughs, 3: p.m. Plougs vs. K. C s. 4:30 p.m.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Sunday's Games-Loob Field. Bakery vs. Express 1.36 p.m. Chero-Colas vs. Express, 1.00 p.m. Nibs vs. Chero-Lolas, 4.30 p.m.

WILLINGHAM LEAGUE. Sunday's Games Overton Park. Little Midgets vs. Bishop Reeds, 1. Little Memphis vs. Sluggers, 4.15.

J. B. EDGAR LEAGUE. Sunday's Games-Overton Park Kafee Beens vs. Davis Coul. 2 50 p m Tisdales vs. St. Mary's, 4:15 p.m.

ED CRUMP LEAGUE. Sunday's Gomes-Loeb Field.

Unknowns vs. Hamric Sluggers, 2:30. Dirmeyers vs. Prestonus, 4:15. DELTA LEAGUE. Belzoni at Jackson. Charleston at Greenwood. Clarksdale at Greenville.

TEN-ROUND DRAW. DALLAS. Texas, July 10.—Paul Romans, of Kansas City, and Harry Kronn, of Akron. Ohio, fought ten rounds to a draw here hast night, according to newspaper decisions. Krohn worked a left jab with monotonous regularity to Romans face, but the latter's right and left swings kept the fight even, with the Ohio fighter getting the edge in ring tactics and Romans exhibiting the best punches.

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus







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Nemitz, p. By Innings-Summary: Two-base hits—Johnson, McLarry Home runs—Bratchi 2 Sacriffee fly—High. Stolen bases—Ludley, Shay, Bratchi, Gleason, Double plays—Newell to Shay Netderkorn to Denne, Wild pitch—York. Bases on balls—Off York 3. Struck out—By York 3. Time—1:45. Umpires—Pfirman and Kerin.

THE FLAG CHASE

HOW THEY STAND. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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WHERE THEY PLAY. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Chattanoga at Memphis Mobile at Birmingham, two games. New Orleans at Atlanta, two games. Little Rock at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Hoston. Cleveland at Washington.

At Minrequois 2, Columbus 5 At Kaneas City 4, Indianapolis 10, At Milwaukee 2, Louisville 16, At St. Faul 5, Toledo 2,

Little Rock Outfielder Sets Merry Pace-Dixie Carroll Out in Front in Base-Stealing and Run-Scoring.

Bing" Miller, the Little Rock slug-, is setting a merry pace for the batters of the Southern association, ac cording to statistics including games played last Wednesday. He is leading the league in home-run litting, with a string of 14, and also continues to top the hitters with an average of .345. Miller has been purchased by the Washington Americans, and will report to that cluls at the end of the Southern Association playing season. Fillis, of Hirmingham, shot into second place, with .341, while Harper of Little Rock, fell into third place with .338.

Carroll, of Memphis, is so far out in front in base stealing that his rivals have given up hope of passing him. He ording to statistics including games

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Boone Att. 25 54 E. Miller, L. R. 78 289 Hairston, Bir. 27 93 Edlis, Bir. 73 276 Harper, L. R. 78 299 Carroll, Mem. 77 295 Harnhart, Bir. 48 166 Burke, Nash, 83 205 Bernsen, Bir. 69 252

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Mobile	40	29	2117	1062	177	
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Frierson Reports At Once Chief McCloskey Figuring on Signing Right-Hander Within Next Day Or Two-Ex-Little Rock Outfielder To Be Stationed in Left Field-Chicks Making Effort to Pull Up. it is figured that Clarence Nemitz, young left-hander of the Tribe, will get the gate. BY BOB PIGUE.

Mack Goes After Pitcher;

BY BOB PIGUE.

John McCloskey, chief of the Chicks, desperate at the continued bad showing of the local Southern league club, packed his grip and headed for Chattanooga Friday night, where he hopes to sign a pitcher for the Chicks. The man Mack is after has been pitching for the Chattanooga club for a couple of seasons, but recently became disgusted and quit the team, refusing to accompany them to Atlanta or Memphis. He remained in Chattanooga and President Strang Nicklin, of the Chattanooga club, gave McCloskey permission to make a deal with the pitcher for his services and if successful he could pay the Chattanooga club their price.

WOULD BE A WINNER.

When the new Chick pitcher reports, DYERSBURG BASEBALL CLUB AND Tribe in getting back in the race.

Dear Sir—Thursday Tris Speaker hit the Washington pitchers for seven blows in seven times, up. Friday he found them three times in as many times up. Ten in a row. Isn't this a world's rec-ord? X.X.X. Yes. Seven was the record before.

THE BABE AGAIN. Babe Ruth got another homer Fri-The big Bambino has but four more circuit clouts to get to the his 1919 record. He is confident that he will pole out at least 50 before the season has ended.

would be a winner.

The pitcher in mind is a right-hander, and in his day has been one of the best in the league. He formerly was with Nashville, and later went to the Detroit Tigers, where he remained a short time. He has an abundance of natural ability and would make the Chicks a winner. He has long been can be beeked, he will report at once and help the Tribe out of the rut.

The pitcher's name would be given but for the fact that he has not been signed and it might mean that the deal would not go through if other clubs found out the hurler was available. It is expected that the deal will be completed either Saturday and was given free rein in signing the pitcher in case he could make connection with him in regard to terms.

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gled and both later scored or single to center in the seventh.

tions for the Olympic cup contest scheduled Monday. The first 18 holes of the qualifying round constitues this match. Associations alone can enter teams. Tennessee officials are said to have about decided on the T. G. A. quartet. A golfer Friday mentioned that

Manion Shoots 78 at Country Club-Greens Prove Tricky. Evans and Stars Due Sat-

BY AL WILSON.

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Jimmy Manion and Dick Bock-enkamp, first of the St. Louis golf-ing delegation and two chaps whose names are not unknown in national circles, put in their initial practice round at the Memphis Country club links Friday, preparatory to the Western Amateur over that course beginning Monday. Both found some trouble but registered 78 apiece their first time around.

The Missourians, are, among the first to arrive, though a score or more visitors are anticipated Saturday. The big crowd will come Sunday. With practically every local golfer entered a total of 300 starters in the first half of the 36-hole qualification test Monday seems assured.

Manion and Bockenkamp were not the only visitors who swung a club Friday afternoon. A. M. Hubby, the hard-hitting Texan, went 18 holes as did Risk Rolfe, interscholastic champ from Chicago who showed up 24 hours arilier than expected. Albert N. Tanner, from Helena (Ark.) C. C., was another visitor recorded on the club register. To be sure, Colonial members were out in goodly number.

Word, Friday, to Manion from St. Louis, said that Lawson Watts had changed his mind about entering and would not be here. However, the Missourians declared that other of their fellow townsmen are due Saturday, included in the latter are Eddle Limberg.

fellow townsmen are due Saturday, in-cluded in the latter are Eddle Limberg, Clarence Wolff, last summer's Trans-Mississippi runner up, and Walter Kossman, beaten finalist in this year's St. Louis district title affair.

While the redoubtable Francis Oulmet will not be among those to drive off next week, Ray Oulmet will represent the Massachusetts family. Ray Oulmet, now a Kansas City resident, showed the way in medal tests about a month ago in the Trans-Mississippi championship, ultimately won by Charles McKee. drive off next week, Ray Ouimet will represent the Massachusetts family. Ray Ouimet, now a Kansas City resident, showed the way in medal tests about a month ago in the Trans-Mississippi championship, ultimately won by Charles McKee, Des Moines, himself due Saturday. Ray met strong opposition right after this feat, however, and fell by the way in the opening match round. With Ouimet, who is pretty sure to be on either the T.-M. G. A. or Missouri State team in the Olympic cup contest, will come Jim Ward, a figure in some of the earlier 1920 competitions in the Missouri Valley.

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In addition to McKee, the lows state champ, Jim Hubbell will carry colors of a Des Moines club. He has for some years been an attendant at Trans-Mississippi events.

Manion Friday had a 36 on the outside nine, one stown on par, but rainto trouble when he took up his putter coming home and registered a 4 but one up on bogey. Golfers, no doub will recall the combination of Manio and Oakmont. Twelve months ago the chap was the medalist in the National Amateur at Pittsburgh. After leading a field which contained such stars a Herron, Evans, Francis Ouimet, et at the St. Louisian drew Hobby Jones the first round and the Atlanta your trimmed him. Manion Friday was so licitious about Jones' entry. Probable he has in mind a return affair at mayhap entertains fond thoughts of comeback. Jones gets here Sunda from Chattanooga with the remaind of the S. G. A. delegation, now in a tendance at the annual title play ovithe Chattanooga. Golf. and Counterly Brockenkamp. the 1919 rupner up.

the Chattanooga Golf and Country club green.

Bockenkamp, the 1919 runner up to Harry Legg in the Western, Friday, played more consistent golf. His card showed 40 and 28. Both had something to say about the greens. It is a bit difficult for them to accustem themselves to Bermuda the two finding the greens fast as well as tricky in judgment of distance. Undulating, as the greens are, Bockenkamp said he allowed for slope, but the grass was so stubby and thick his ball almost invariably went straight, despite the unariably went straight, despite the un venness.

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Both these boys found trouble with their short approaches. They are accessfuned to the pitch and run at St. Louis and at Memphis C. C. Such simply isn't done, that's all. Off the teethey had distance and were fairly straight.

Hubby declares that George Rotan is coming. Rotan is remembered as the long-hitting Texan who played here in the Southern of 1614, and the Trans-Mississippi the following year. Incidentally he is remembered as the man who had such a wicked leoking from in his bag, a cross between a giant niblick and a gerden spade, as well as being the executor of a remarkable slice that around the corner of the old eighth holy in the 1914 affair. Rotan is on great game now. It has not been 30 days since he won the Lynnewood cup at Philadelphia, and, too, he is used to Rermuda grass.

Wilbur Brooks, W. G. A. president, brings a large delegation from Cleveland Saturday. The assistant scorelary Craft Higgins, also arrives Saturday from Chicago, Likewise John A. Bell, Nashylle, head of the Tennesses association, is expected.

With but one exception, no announcements have been made of team selec-

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Meets Pinky Lewis in Eight-Round Battle-Has Beaten Gahee and Wares in Different Styles of Fighting.

owing to recent successes Young Norfolk will open a favorite over the husky Pinky Lewis in their eight-round cargagement to be staged at the Southern A. C. Monday night. Just how he will fare in this match, however, remains to be seen.

Lewis will be making his debut in the S. A. C. ring, but has been preceded by a dangerous reputation and claims to be one of the roughest and toughest performers in the business. He was at the Southern last week when Norfolk walloped the wadding out of Roughhouse Wares and expressed the opinion that he would do likewise Monday to the winner.

Norfolk beat Wares at his own game of roughhousing the opponent and outstepped Battling Gahee in a boxing sketch, displaying versatility in both instances. If Lewis is master of both styles, he as claims to be, the battle Monday night should be a bear. At any rate Pinky is having a hard time lining up sparring partners for his daily workouts as the available crop vanished after the first day's beating.

Several other matches will complete the card.

have about decided on the T. G. A. quartet.

A golfer Friday mentioned that with Bobby Jones, Perry Adair, "Rube" Bush and Pollak Boyd entered, o, what a four the Southern association would have. Bush may not start, though. Boyd, Tuesday, shot a 73 at Chattanooga for a new green record, only to have Jones come right along and trim a single stroke off that figure.

The story that "Chick" Evans, who has won the Western so many times that he apparently has first mortgage on honors, will play in the team contest as a member of the Indiana State four, adds zest and has created much speculation as to this competition. Bert Wilder and John Simpson, Indianapolis, and Haxter Sparks, Terre Haute, will be the other members. They, no doubt, will put in appearance Saturday the same as "Chick," who is coming from Chicago. Will Diddle, from that town, which produces so many circus folk, Crawfordsville, first Indiana titleholder and father of the Hoosier organization, will not be among those to drive off.

A report Friday was that Grantland Passes Speaker and Jackson for A. L. Batting Honors.

Gets Another Homer. With a new world's record within his grasp "Babe" Ruth, the New York slugger, today is driving toward the batting championship of the American A report Friday was that Grantland Rice, New York scribe, poet, editor of Golf Guide and Golfers Magazine, will come to chronicle the event. Dave Gaut said he had written Rice about a month ago, but has heard nothing definite. Joe Davis, veteran golf writer for the Chicago Tribune, will have a place in the newspaper part of the gallery.

slugger, today is arriving toward and batting championship of the American league.

Reposing in fourth place a week ago, the home-run king is now in second place with an average of 386—33 points behind George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who is leading the league. Ruth passed the veteran Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, and Joe Jackson, of Chicago, who are ited for the third place honors with 385. Sisler, in first place, is batting 419.

Ruth added one home run to his total during the week, making it 25, and connected with 13 hits in nine games. In addition he pulled away from Speaker for scoring honors. He has crossed the plate 70 times, while the Clevelander is two runs behind num.

Rice, of Washington, continued to burn the paths, and is far out in front among the base stealers with 35 thefts.

CRACKERS GET LANKENAU JOE GUYON TAKES JUMP

ATLANTA, July 10.—Pitcher Lanke-nau has been obtained by Atlanta from Nashville, giving the Crackers a com-plete staff for the first time in several weeks.

Joe Guyon, utility player, is reported to have jumped to the Winder, Ga., club in the "Million-Dollar league," an independent organization, which recent-ly has taken several regulars from the Atlanta club. Eayres, of Boston, pitcher, cutfielder Hornsby as leader among the National league batters, who have participated n 40 or more games. He is batting 403 for 47 games, in which he cracked out 29 hits in 72 times at bat. Hornsby,

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rision bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan here on Labor day was telegraphed to the fighters' representa-tives today by Mike Collins, local box-

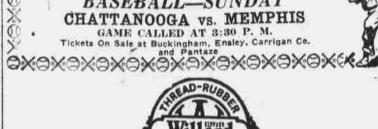
GOOD-BYE, GEORGES, AND HURRY BACK

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